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Doctors' office closed

Highlands East asks doctors to vacate Wilberforce building

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Not many details are available about why Highlands East council asked the doctors to vacate a municipal building in Wilberforce because the decision was made at a closed council meeting two weeks ago.

For the past 27 years, doctors from the Haliburton Family Medical Centre have been holding clinics about once a week in Wilberforce. After the recent Highlands East council meeting they were told their free office space in a municipal building would not be available after October 31. Now their patients will have to travel to Haliburton for an appointment.

"Council felt the building wasn't going to be utilized to what it could," Reeve Dave Burton said in a telephone interview over the weekend. He said there were plans for the building, which also houses the OPP sub-office, but that he couldn't share many details because the discussion was held during a closed council session.

The building is being considered as the new site of the library, Burton added.

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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Take aim and fire!

No, wait. Not fire – water! Jade McCartney, left, and Carmen Galea of Wilberforce Elementary School found out what it's like to fight a forest fire with a portable water pack last Friday at the Children's Water Festival at Kinark Outdoor Centre. Ministry of Natural Resources firefighters told the 450 students who attended the two-day interactive learning experience that water is the most effective way to put out fires but when you have to carry it up a hill to the fire, you want to use it wisely.

Cody's back to the OHL

Good news is that he also signed \$875,000-a-year Canucks contract

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Cody Hodgson signed a three-year contract on Sunday with the Vancouver Canucks, which at this stage in his hockey career is a bit like accepting a marriage proposal.

Now he's waiting for the Canucks to set the date for the wedding.

Until then, he'll be playing this season for the OHL's Brampton Battalion.

Monday's announcement by the Canucks' general manager Mike Gillis confirms several Vancouver newspaper reports that, like many of his fellow young prospects, he's being asked to sharpen his skills before joining the team.

The 18-year-old Haliburton native was 10th draft pick overall in June and last month flew to Vancouver to join the team in some pre-season games. He played in three, had one assist and scored a shoot-out goal against the Anaheim Ducks while his parents, Chris and Marie, were watching in the stands. Chris is the former member of provincial parliament for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Pre-season games ended on Sunday night and Cody wasn't asked to suit up. (The Canucks suffered their first pre-season loss in overtime.)

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Police charge three weekend drivers with racing

Haliburton Highlands OPP have charged two drivers with alcohol-related driving offences within the last four days. During that same period three drivers were charged with racing under the Highway Traffic Act.

On Thursday, October 2, shortly before 11:30 p.m. of-

ficers on patrol had occasion to stop a vehicle in the area of Highway 118 and County Rd. 7.

The 28-year-old driver, a woman from Dysart et al, has been charged with Impaired Driving, Drive Over 80 mgs and Possession of Marijuana and will be appearing in Minden court on December 3.

Earlier in the day an officer was patrolling Highway 35 when he stopped a southbound vehicle travelling at more than 50 km/h over the posted 80 km/h limit. A 24-year-old Peterborough man was charged with racing.

On Friday, October 3, shortly after 9 p.m. an officer

stopped a vehicle in Tory Hill in relation to a driving complaint. The officers had conversation with the driver who was subsequently arrested. Charged with refusing to provide a breath sample is an 18-year-old Orillia man.

Later that evening an officer was patrolling Highway 35 in Minden Hills when he observed a vehicle doing more than 50 km/h over the posted 80 km/h speed limit. A 48-year-old Toronto man was charged with racing.

On Sunday, October 5, shortly before 9:30 p.m. an officer was patrolling Highway 35 in Minden Hills when he observed a vehicle travelling at more than 50 km/h over the posted 80 km/h speed limit. A 26-year-old Minden Hills man was charged with racing.

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Little Theatre puts out a call for help

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thirty years ago, the Highlands Little Theatre got its start with a production of *Blithe Spirit* on the stage in the high school gym.

Today, it needs a little more than a few benevolent spirits to keep it going. It needs down-to-earth management.

"If we ran up a flag and said we're going to run a show, a lot of people would come out," says president Caryl Miller, who was named the 2008 Highlander of the Year for her role in creating the amateur theatre group and keeping it going all these years. "But there needs to be more. We don't have any worker bees left. There's no core group sitting around regularly and saying 'What are we going to do next?'"

Just as a play is more than just the actors on the stage, the Highlands Little Theatre is more than just one or two annual productions. There needs to be people who choose the plays, and decide who does what, and do the marketing, and pay the bills. For the past few years, all those roles have been performed by Miller and Curtis Eastmure. Both of them are tired out, especially after the demands of staging last year's successful *Man of La Mancha*.

"When we did *Man of La Mancha*," Miller says, "we were delighted. Everybody just pulled together. When it was over, we went 'Oomph!' and that's it."

"There's no core group that says 'We are the Highlands Little Theatre and we need a meeting.'"

Highlands audiences are accustomed to watching a November performance. But since Miller and Eastmure are still recuperating from the effort that went into *Man of La Mancha*, there was no one to choose a play and get the ball rolling. Therefore there will be no play to look forward to this fall.

It would be possible to simply take a hiatus except for one main reason: there's little money left in the bank to pay for such things as storage of all the set pieces the theatre has accumulated over the years. Highlands Little Theatre needs to mount a play to raise the money to pay the bills.

"We've done some good stuff and we're capable of doing it again," Miller says. She's deeply proud of the theatre group's accomplishments over the decades, not just on the stage but in supporting and engendering other initiatives such as the Northern Lights Pavilion and Highlands Summer Festival. When the group formed, there were very few live performances in the Highlands. "Look at the theatre here now. It's almost become an integral part of what we are."

If someone were to step into a managerial role, they'd have lots of support, Miller says. She and Eastmure don't want to abandon the group, they just want to step down from ongoing responsibilities.

"We need someone to direct and produce," Miller says. "They certainly won't be alone. If someone says, 'I've never directed but I want to try,' we'll help."

"We've got a lot of talent here that I've love to hook into."

Highlands Little Theatre is hosting a pay-your-own dinner meeting at McKeck's Place in Haliburton on October 25 at 7:30. "This meeting will either be the start of another year for the group or it will see the winding up of something that has been running proudly for 30 years," she said in an email to theatre supporters.

"We've left a good legacy," she told *The Echo*. "If we have to wrap up I'll be proud of what we've done."

If you'd like to help put some of the spirit back in Highlands Little Theatre, please attend the meeting. You can contact Miller at 754-1919 or email carylml@hughes.net.



DAN GUERIN/Echo

Fashion Follies

A henna-adorned Daniela Pagliaro wears a porcupine and feather necklace made by Erin Lynch as she dances with her daughter Nadia at the recent Fashion Follies at the Art Hive. (The henna was painted on by Noella Marziani.) The annual fashion show of wearable art was a fundraiser for the Maple Lake artisans' collective. Money was donated by Janis Parker for a people's choice award. First prize went to Sumiko Henry for a peacock outfit; second place went to Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle for her fairy-tale inspired wedding dress; and third prize to Slote for her Packer Flapper. Some of the outfits are on display at the Art Hive.



Erin Lynch models her own creation, Every Woman's Armour, made entirely of recycled material.



Looking like a 1920s party-goer is Patrice Hill. The Packer Flapper dress was made with Styrofoam packing peanuts and other packing material by Sandy Slote.

What's the logic?

It is difficult to follow the logic of Highlands East council when it comes to the rationale behind asking the doctors to vacate their office in Wilberforce.

First of all, it seems that because councillors were concerned that the doctors from the Haliburton Family Medical Centre were not visiting the Wilberforce clinic enough, they've made a decision that will result in no doctors coming to the village at all. How does that help local patients? Not only that, council made the decision without discussing their concerns with the doctors. It seems there was little attempt at finding a solution or offering an alternative space. They didn't ask the doctors – who are so busy at their own practice in Haliburton that they're not accepting new patients – to come to a meeting to discuss why they weren't able to take even more time out of their busy schedules to

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come to Wilberforce.

It doesn't really help patients that Reeve Dave Burton says he's now trying to set up such a meeting. The doctors have already put in place the process of moving their office equipment and accommodating the patients at the Haliburton office. As well, the notice of council's decision didn't even come with a thank-you note for the 27 years the doctors have been making the weekly trip to Wilberforce. There was no acknowledgment that the doctors were acting out of compassion for their patients, many of whom they knew would find it difficult to make the 24 km trip to Haliburton.

Any other community that's trying to find a doctor will tell you that doctors don't like to move to an area where they'll be the only one in town. Young doctors especially like the support network that comes with having other doctors to consult with. Now, a doctor contemplating a move to Wilberforce won't even have the back-up of the Haliburton doctors.

Dysart et al, in order to retain a strong doctor presence in the village of Haliburton, went so far as to build a two-storey medical building, half of which they gave to the doctors for free. Compare that to Highlands East asking doctors to leave their office space which, to Highlands East's credit, had been rent-free.

It also seems likely that a lot of Wilberforce residents won't be happy with council's decision. But when they ask for reasons, they'll have as much trouble as the *Echo* in getting clear answers. The discussion to ask the doctors to leave was held in a closed session of council, which means no councillor is allowed to discuss what was said. "Trust us" won't get them very far, especially when there is no accompanying announcement of what the space will be used for.

And why was the discussion held in private? Doesn't the public have the right to know why the doctors have been asked to leave? The usual rules that govern when a meeting can be closed apply more to when council is discussing the purchase or sale of municipal property, not how that property should be used.

It just doesn't make sense.



Buster leads the way for guide dogs

PHOTO BY CHYNA SCHELL/Special to The Echo

Under pressure

Last week, I was up north yet again, this time to sample some of the fine waterfowling opportunities in and around New Liskeard and western Quebec. All in all, it was a remarkable trip; the field hunting for geese and mallards was nothing short of superb.

Only one incident marred that trip. Even now it's hard for me to recount without getting too emotional. But since I'm stuck for a column, I'll try.

It happened on the last hunt. Four of us were gunning for geese and mallards and we needed one duck to complete our limit. So, as a group of greenheads barrelled past and swung around into the decoys, my host yelled out, "Steve, take one!"

Suddenly time slowed down and the conversation in my mind went something like this:

"Steve? Did he say Steve? Dear Lord, he has singled me out to shoot in front of everyone! What if I miss?"

Three milliseconds pass and I'm already breaking out into a cold sweat.

"I'll tell you what will happen," I reply. "You'll be the laughing stock of the group. They'll make fun of you throughout breakfast and perhaps even set up an eye examination for you. They'll tell everyone about it for years. One of them might even write a ballad commemorating the event. You would!"

The ducks approach even closer.

"Look at them; these birds are no-brainers. Wings cupped, point-blank range, coming straight in – oh, that cruel jerk! If I miss this one, there are no excuses whatsoever."

Two more milliseconds pass.

"What did I ever do to him? I was nice. I complimented him on his shooting. Said he had nice camouflage. Told him he was an all-right caller

too. And this is how he repays me?"

The birds are now rocking to lose altitude and just about on us...

"That's it. He wants me to miss! They all do! They planned this all along! And here I thought these guys were my friends! Friends, huh? With friends like that, who needs enemies?"

One more wing beat. "The angle is all wrong. I'm a left-handed shooter for God's sake!"

It's time.

"Safety off! Take the front bird. That way, if your lead isn't right, you might still dump the second bird. Or third. Maybe even the fifth. The point is you might dump one of them.... That's all you need to do. Complete the limit."

I sit up in the layout blind and raise my gun. Then I pick a bird and swing on it...

"Everybody is watching. Make sure you get it right. A miss will cost you dearly. They'll never let you forget it."

Another wing beat.

"What if the bird swerves? Or my gun jams? Did I mount the gun properly? Have I lowered my head to the right place on the stock? Dear Lord don't let a gale-force wind come up and destroy my shot pattern. Don't let me choke now!"

Another wing beat.

"Did I leave the oven on? Boy these underwear are uncomfortable. They are bunching up at the back. If a tree falls in the forest, does anybody hear it? Yes, but only if they were within earshot of where it fell. That's an easy question..."

I swing ahead and pull the trigger.

The bird folds and just about drops in the layout blind of my host. Several critical parts of me relax immediately.

"Nice shot," he says grudgingly.

"Yup, the secret is not to overthink," I answer.

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Thanksgiving

KATE COULD FEEL the magic of the place even before she had arrived. Looking at it from her parents' car at the top of the long laneway it looked like any other old log farmhouse surrounded by open fields. Usually it was Mom who opened the gate for them to pass through but today she said, "Go ahead Kate, you're big enough now." And so with the weight of this responsibility, Kate, a somewhat solemn child, unhooked the latch and swung the heavy wooden gate inward, being careful not to let it get away from her and swing wildly. The old hinges creaked and the grey splintery boards were rough under her young fingers.

Then it was back into the car for the drive up to the house. Dad always parked midway between the house and the yard pump. They unloaded a big turkey, stuffing ready to stuff, a bag of red potatoes, green squash, carrots, canned peas, pumpkin pie and other things Kate paid little attention to. Every year they came to the old farm for Thanksgiving. It was not the only time they travelled out of the city to her mother's family's homestead but, for Kate, it was the best time.



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Mom had been up early making the stuffing and getting everything ready so that as soon as they arrived and got a fire going in the range, she'd be able to pop the bird into the oven. Although the kitchen always felt like an icebox when they first pushed open its door, in no time the stove would begin to spread its warmth. Even the old linoleum, faded and pitted with years of wear, lost its clammy feel. And the cot tucked in the corner seemed to soften in the heat, its ancient quilt plumping up and ready to welcome a small girl after she'd been running outside all day. While Mom was busy in the kitchen, Dad got another fire going in the fireplace. He knew it would take longer for the rest of the house to warm but by night time it would be cozy for sleeping.

The bedrooms were on the same floor and with their doors open, the fire's heat crept across until it eventually moved into the thin worn bedding. When it was time to blow out the coal oil lamps, Kate would need only a hot water bottle at her socked feet, the cooling air fresh and woodsy to her nose. As the savoury smell of roasting turkey filled the old house, Kate was outside seeing what was the same and what had changed since her last visit. There was still half a roll of wavy toilet paper by the outhouse hole in the shed. The old combine still fought with wild grasses for a place in the sun behind the barn. Cow pies continued to litter the front acreage where a neighbour pastured his Holsteins in the summer. But the pond was now gone, lasting as it did only until early summer before drying up. The red-winged blackbirds had left as well, though she knew they, like the spring runoff, would return.

The fields seemed unchanging. They stretched over rounded hill after rounded hill, bordered by split rail fencing. The last crop of hay had been harvested along with corn and alfalfa and before long snow would come like icing sugar on the stubble. Now the air had a snap and the ever-present wind fingered the few remaining red and yellow leaves. Her cheeks burned with life as she headed for the orchard. Most of the apples had left the trees and the wild things had eaten well. Kate had already had her fill but still liked to pick out a few nice Snows to put in a bowl on the kitchen table. She considered going down to the cedar bush where a brook wound its way through the shadows. But hunger had settled in and instead she turned toward the house. As soon as she stepped onto the porch she could smell the turkey, stronger when she went inside. She showed her mother the apples before placing them in the blue bowl she always took from the cupboard. With a knowing smile, her mother gave her a piece of warm buttered bread to tide her over and Kate curled up on the cot, waiting for dinner. Her eyes were heavy in the room's warmth as her body sank into the softly accepting old piece of furniture.

Next thing she knew she was being gently shaken awake. It must be time to eat. "Mrs. O'Neil, it's time for dinner. Aren't you joining the others in the dining room?" asked a pleasant looking woman in a pastel tunic over white pants. Before Kate could answer, the words continued, "After all, it's Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings."



pic of the past

Norm Smith, right, aims his camera during a 1938 photo expedition in the upper reaches of Burnt River at Haliburton. This photo first appeared in the *Haliburton County Echo* on September 22, 1976.

letters to the editor

Victim of fender-bender looks for clues

To the Editor:

I have just returned to the U.K. after a wonderful holiday in Canada and the USA. During my time in Canada I had the pleasure of renting a cottage near to Haliburton with four other friends and the experience was fantastic – until one day (August 7) we parked the rental car in a allotted space at the Foodland store and went to explore the town on foot.

When we returned some time later, some kind person had collided with our rental car and caused quite a bit of damage to the driver's side rear door panel and wheel arch. This person had driven off without leaving a name or telephone number!

If there is anyone who witnessed this incident perhaps they would like to contact me via your newspaper. My rental car was a grey Toyota Corolla, licence plate AWNC574. Sgt. Mike Landry from the Haliburton OPP was soon in attendance and he dealt with this incident quickly, professionally and in a very friendly manner and for that I thank him.

The total estimated damage came to \$1,916. Hopefully the insurance company will pay the majority of that but I still have to pay the excess of \$200. If the person who decided not to leave any contact details is a citizen of Haliburton – shame on you!

Yours sincerely,
Valerie Constantine
South Cave, East Yorkshire
England

Our democracy needs new life

To the Editor:

What is the most pressing problem needing to be addressed in this federal election? Is it economic turmoil, childhood poverty, the war in Afghanistan, global warming, or infrastructure decay particularly in big cities?

I would suggest another that impacts directly on them all: our confidence in our system to tackle these problems. Something is wrong when only 60 per cent of the electorate actually votes. Not only has this percentage been falling recently but young people who will inherit all this have the poorest record of participation.

We need to carefully consider the effects on the system of the fact that for most elections provincially and federally for many years a minority of the electorate, sometimes as low as 37 per cent, has elected a government to rule with relative impunity for four years.

Winston Churchill has famously said that "democracy is the worst system of government except for all the others that have been tried." But we owe it to ourselves as well as others struggling to create some form of democracy to honestly assess the shortcomings of the system and correct them. We have enfranchised aboriginals recently, women and men of modest means further back and so on. The great project of democracy expressed by Abraham Lincoln as "government of the people by the people and for the people must go on!"

We are reduced to voting out of a sense of duty, but that is not enough. We need to reform the system so that each vote is fairly represented.

Jim Milne
West Guilford

Hodgson 'exceeded expectations'

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The *Victoria Times-Colonist* says, "Although he's exceeded expectations, the Canucks top draft pick would have to supplant Matt Pettinger or Kyle Wellwood to get a spot on the 23-man roster. Both Pettinger and Wellwood are on million-dollar contracts this season."

"He's just concentrating on working hard," Chris Hodgson says of how his son is coping with the pressure. "The good news is he's still there. All you do is work hard and do your best." The rules say that Cody had to return to the OHL if he wasn't picked up by the Canucks.

When he joins the Canucks, Cody will be earning the rookie cap of \$875,000 a year. Meanwhile, last week Don Cherry thrilled a lot of Cody's fans back in Haliburton, where Cody was born and started playing hockey, when he said on Hockey Night in Canada that, "The guy I'm in love with is Cody Hodgson for Vancouver. Everywhere he's been, he's been a captain and I will say, he will be the captain of the Vancouver Canucks some day."

TSW water levels to drop October 16

The superintendent of the Trent-Severn Waterway advises that the 2008 navigation season will close as scheduled on October 15.

All Kawartha Lakes water levels will be lowered commencing October 16.

For public safety, it is important that people stay clear of all dams, control structures, lock chambers and lock gates.

Lock station grounds are not intended for public use between November and May as some public safety hazards may exist. For instance, ice and snow may remain on stairs and walkways and the isolation of some locations could leave an injured person unattended.

CHYNA SCHELL/Special to the Echo



Primary boys are on their marks for a one-kilometre run at last week's track meet at J.D.H. Elementary School.

Forty-eight from JDH go on to district track meet today

Schools from around the county and further came to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School last week for a regional track meet that would send the best athletes to the district meet at Ken Reid Conservation Area today.

Kids from Archie Stouffer in Minden, Stuart Baker, Cardiff, Our Lady of Mercy and Bird's Creek Public ran for a spot at the final competition for elementary students this year.

JDH will be sending up to nine students per category. Students from Grade 8 run four kilometres, Grades 6 and 7 go three, Grades 4 to 5 run two and Grades 1, 2 and 3 run one kilometre.

The meet today will have upward of 800 kids participating.

"It's a fun day and an appropriate mix of fun and competition," said coach Blake Paton.



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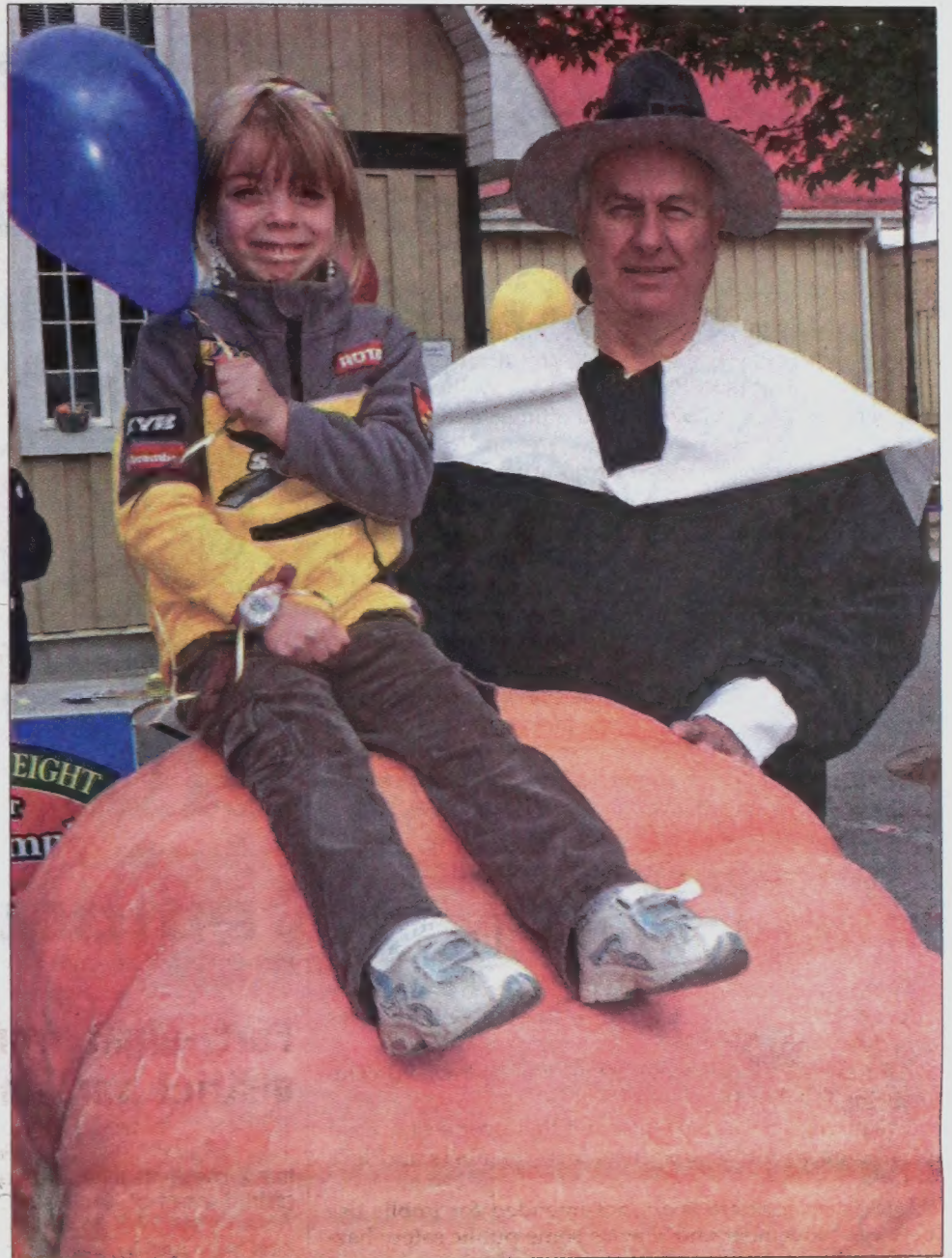


Hannah Hannisse gets her face painted like a scarecrow for Thanksgiving

Fantastic fun at Fall Festival

Pilgrims, a giant pumpkin, and an Elvis clone singer, among others, were all on hand for this past Saturday's first Fall Festival in downtown Haliburton. Organizers and businesses alike were delighted with the number of shoppers and participants in the various activities that were held at the Village Barn and Haliburton Foodland. One of the most popular events of the day was trying to guess the weight of the giant pumpkin, which was brought in especially for the festival. Out of the hundreds of people that entered the pumpkin contest, the closest guess was from Margaret Zahn of Haliburton with the guess of 941 lbs. Margaret's submission was only off by one lb, the actual weight being 942 lbs. Children also enjoyed having their faces painted by local artists, and Elvis Ron Moore impressed a crowd of several hundred people with his rendition of the King's most popular songs. Mary McKee, an organizer of the event, was very pleased with the turnout and participation from everyone, and is looking forward to planning for next year's event, which promises to be bigger and better.

Photos by Chyna Schell



Ashley Zahn and Bob Park pose with the giant pumpkin from Marysville, Ontario.



Ron Moore, an Elvis impersonator, sings Blue Suede Shoes.



Kayla McKee paints Joel Bonyun's face with a pumpkin on one cheek and a spider on the other.



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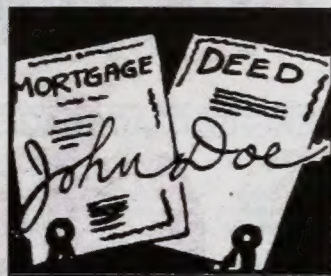
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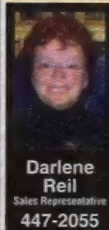
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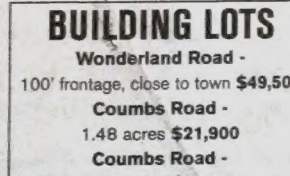
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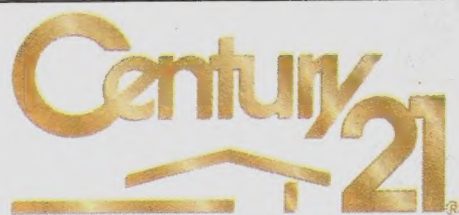
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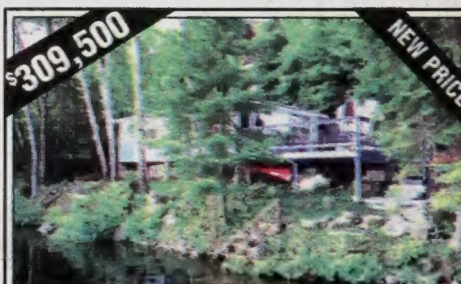
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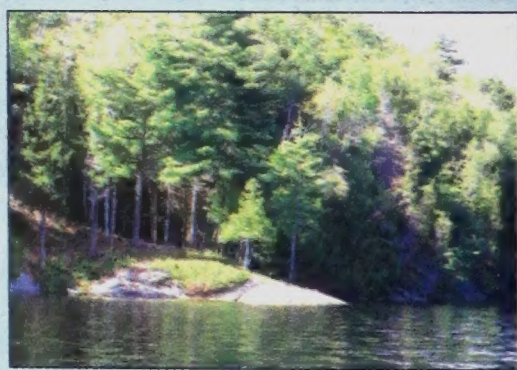
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Sled dogs to visit on Family Day

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Please don't think that there's not a lot more of the beautiful autumn weather to enjoy, but it is time to start thinking of the 2009 Haliburton Sled Dog Derby.

One of the best winter events in the Highlands, the races usually take place at the end of January. However, in 2009 the International Federation of Sled dog Sports is hosting its world championship races in Quebec that weekend. Since half the racers who usually come to Haliburton will be in Quebec for the race, Haliburton organizers Hank Debruin and Tanya McCready of Winterdance Dog Sled Tours decided to change the date of the local event.

It will be on the weekend of February 14 to 16, which happens to coincide with both Valentine's Day and the new Family Holiday weekend. The three-day weekend should provide an extra incentive for people to travel to

Haliburton to watch the races.

Also new for next year will be a long-distance event.

Delta Pinestone Resort has once again offered to host the events and the Jamaican dog sled team, which was very impressed by the Highlands' warm hospitality last year, has promised to return. In fact, mushers will be living in Haliburton for a month as they compete in various races throughout the province.

McCready says the derby is seeking a corporate sponsor to help the event "grow to the magnitude we know it can," says McCready. If anyone, resident or cottager, knows of an outside source of sponsorship funding, please contact her.

Meanwhile, the Iditarod has teamed up with the Discovery Channel's "Deadliest Catch" production team and is coming out with a six-part mini-series starting October 14 on the 2008 Iditarod. Delta Pinestone will have the show premiere on their big-screen TV in the Highlander room for fellow enthusiasts.



2009 Haliburton Sled Dog Derby will be held on the new Family Day long weekend this year, February 14 to 16.

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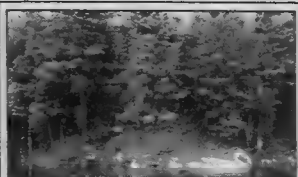
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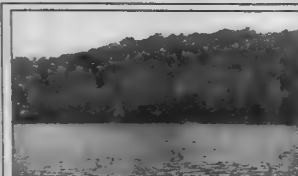
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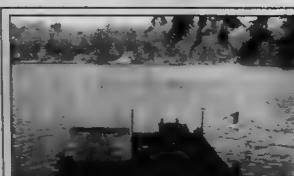
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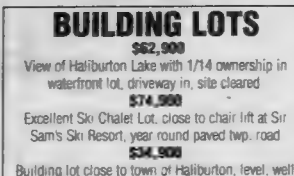
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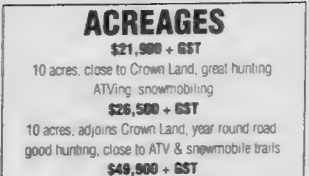
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10 acres, close to Crown Land, great get away property, year round township road

A year of eating local

Commitment, education, and ethics drive Harris on his challenge

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The month of June began a little differently for Colin Harris. The 33-year-old county resident began eating only food grown in Ontario.

As the director of outdoor education at Camp Wanakita for the past six years, it was through his vocation, reading, and a little self-exploration that prompted him to embark on the year-long challenge of eating local.

"The more I read the more I see that food is tied into the environment and that outdoor education is tied into food," he says.

Three months after he began, Harris says, "It's definitely a challenge but I feel like it's manageable. It's not stressing me out."

Harris got the idea after reading *The 100-Mile Diet: a year of local eating* by authors Alisa Smith and J.B. MacKinnon. "It was just my personal goal," he says.

"I knew it would be a challenge so I started telling more people that I was going to try and do this and that sort of committed me to doing it."

He admits he didn't know what he was getting himself into, but says it isn't harder to find local food yet.

"Right now, [it's] not that much harder given the season. Ask me again in January."

Harris understands that the harsh rural

winter will present new challenges, since Ontario fruits and vegetables are out of season.

"I need to learn how to can and preserve," he says. "And if I don't I'm going to be in trouble. It's definitely the fruit and vegetables that I'm concerned about."

Harris is learning as he goes.

"I will be buying lots of vegetables in the next couple of weeks," he wrote in an e-mail.

His plan is to immerse vegetables in boiling water for just a minute or so, bag them and then freeze them.

"I'll have a freezer full of vegetables and fruit within the next month!" he wrote.

Challenges within the challenge

Harris says there are many degrees to which the challenge can be taken. While he is very committed to his goal, he isn't about to alter everything in his life.

For Harris the challenge of eating local is more about more trying to make a difference, his way of reducing his own carbon footprint.

"Eighty per cent of what I eat is local," he says.

"You'll still see me in the Kosy Korner once in a while and if I get invited to a friend's house for dinner, I'm going to eat what they serve."

Essentially, there are 21 meals in a week

See 100-mile page 13



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Colin Harris aims to spend a year eating as much locally grown produce as possible, like this Ontario-grown apple.



PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF C.K.L RD. 121 KINMOUNT

The City of Kawartha Lakes is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the replacement of storm sewer mains on C.K.L Rd. 121 (Main St. Kinmount) from the bridge to CKL Rd 45 (Monck Rd.). This project will also include the Reconstruction of the street and boulevard areas within the mentioned limits. This project will also be reviewing the drainage system which runs behind commercial businesses on the North West side of C.K.L Rd. 121.

The project is being initiated in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Manual, dated June 2000. The Municipal Class EA applies to municipal infrastructure projects including roads, bridges, water and wastewater projects. This project is designated as a Schedule 'A' undertaking, under the Environmental Assessment Act. The proposed schedule for this work is Summer/Fall, 2009.

Public and agency consultation is an important component of the Environmental Assessment process. Public and agency input are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of the project.

A Public Information Centre is being held to provide information as to the alternative solutions and to receive input and comments from interested persons.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Date: Wednesday Oct 8, 2008
Time: 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Location: Kinmount Library (# 3980 C.K.L Rd. 121 Kinmount)

The Public Information Centre will consist of a drop-in type format with displays showing alternative solutions for the project. Staff from the Municipality and the project lead consultant will be on hand to answer any questions and receive comments.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the City of Kawartha Lakes intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project.

If you are interested in receiving further information on this project, please contact the following individuals:

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Sign up for local food forum

Come together with local farmers, teachers and health workers about the issues surrounding local foods in Haliburton at Fleming College, October 25. The forum, organized by the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition, Environment Haliburton and the health unit, begins at 9 a.m. and includes keynote speaker Andrew McCann.

A \$5 advance registration includes lunch. Contact Melanie by October 17 at 457-1391, extension 245. For more information call Sharon Harrison at 286-1940, dancingwildflower@sympatico.ca.

Be Advised

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities pursuant to the *Navigable Waters Protection Act* for approval of the work described herein and its site and plans. Pursuant to section 9 of the said act, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has deposited with the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities and in the office of the District Registrar of the Haliburton County Land Registry at Minden under deposit number 276697, the description of the site and plans of an existing dam at Kawagama Lake (Hollow River) in Lot 26, Concession 1, geographic township of McClintock, County of Haliburton.

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Parry Sound,
September 19, 2008



100-mile diet influenced by ideals and practicality

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and Harris's goal is to make at least 17 of them from local, or Ontario-grown, food.

This takes extensive planning. Every weekend he visits the Peterborough Market where he's made many connections with vendors and other shoppers.

One of the vendors, a woman from Orillia, mills her own flour. "They make 700 loaves of bread a week," he says.

He hopes to eventually make his own bread with her flour when he has the time and energy – two more challenges.

He admits he has a tendency to be lazy now and again.

"I'm not turning into chef extraordinaire right now," he says. "But I want to expand my repertoire."

Closer to home, Harris has recently made contact with the county's new local food group, the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition.

"It seems like it's going to be a pretty neat group to tap into in regards to education," says Harris.

"That's going to be a key group in the community that tries to tell Haliburton [County] about local food, which is great. It will be interesting to see what direction they go as a group."

He's also getting help in his own backyard – er, kitchen – at Camp Wanakita.

"Sherry Morrison just gave me four huge zucchinis and Donna Clarke has given me some venison," says Harris.

As members of the kitchen staff the two women have been very helpful with food advice.

While he feels people need to know more about the opportunities to buy local food, by no means does he feel there is enough good farmland to sustain the county.

"You have some local farms that are able to sustain their own family or a few families around but not enough to be a supplier for camps or restaurants.

"It's hard for people to eat local food here. I think [the local] farmers' markets are great but right now it's hard to find local food for the general public. So I think it goes back to just trying to educate people to think about where their food comes from."

Food education

Food education has become more important to Harris, especially since he began his Master's degree in environmental education through Royal Roads University in Victoria, B.C.

One of the first topics was food and one of the first lectures began with some food for thought: the professor said that when we're kids we think food comes from the grocery store, period.

"We don't think about where we're getting our food from," he says. "It's too easy to go into the grocery store and not give it a second thought."

He just read *In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto* by Michael Pollan.

The book argues that we're not buying food so much as we're buying nutrients. Corporate food scientists are able to manipulate what's put in our foods without us fully understanding the health benefits, or detriments, of those actions.

The book also talked about similarities between the tobacco and food industries: the government reaped the benefits of the cigarette tax until the cost of health care started to overtake those revenues.

Harris points to the increase of health issues today: increased diabetes, heart disease, and obesity. Could it be because of our diet – all the processed food and what's in it? (This interview took place before the listeria outbreak, which is also making people question their reliance on processed food.)

Harris won't take the chance. And while it might be safe to say that most Canadians are conscious of what they eat, it's still

a scary thought.

These aren't the concerns that prompted him to try to eat only food grown in Ontario for a year, but he certainly thinks about them now.

When it started he says it was more about food miles – for any given meal your food travels an average of 2,400 kilometres.

"In trying to do this local diet it's a combination," says Harris.

"I'm trying to buy food that's from Ontario but more and more, as I read and learn about this, there are the ethical questions I'm running into."

His goal next year is to have a vegetable garden at Wanakita, which he'll incorporate into the outdoor education programs at the camp, teaching kids about where food really comes from and the importance of eating local food.

And, while he has set the eating-Ontario goal at one year, he's not convinced it will end there.

"I'm betting by the end of this experience that there will be little desire left to eat any processed foods. So farmers markets' will be a permanent fixture in my lifestyle from here on in."



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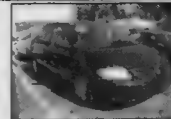
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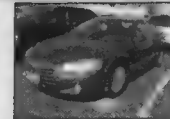
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Arts funding hot topic in candidates' forum

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Editor

On September 26, the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and Canoe FM co-hosted an all-candidates debate at the Haliburton Legion. The Echo's coverage began in last week's paper; these are the candidates' responses to the rest of the audience's questions.

War in Iraq

Fred Phipps asked for a yes or no answer to this question: If Americans elect another Republican president who asks Canada to send troops to Iraq, what would your party say. Phipps added that Stephen Harper had chided former Prime Minister Jean Chretien for not sending troops to Iraq to support America after 9/11.

Conservative Barry Devolin said, "I can't imagine a circumstance when Canada would send troops to Iraq." New Democrat Stephen Yardy, Liberal Marlene White and Michael Bell of the Green Party said no and Dave Switzer of the Christian Heritage Party said he was not sure where his party stood on the issue. He personally was disappointed when Canada refused to send even a token force to Iraq.

Public health

Peter Brogden asked if the parties would invest in measures to promote health and wellness. Yardy says the NDP wants to make sure that food is properly inspected and said Harper announced deregulation changes just before the recent outbreak of food-borne illness. White wants to invest in technologies that better detect problems and increase the number of food inspectors.

Bell said if we were eating more food grown locally then it would be impossible to have such widespread food crises. Switzer said we must protect ourselves against tainted products and have the ability to protect our food sources.

Devolin said Canada has an excellent food safety program. One of the problems is that as food safety rules became more strict, small, local abattoirs had to close, creating the need for huge super-food-processing plants.

The challenge is how to raise safety standards while maintaining broad access to products.

Two-tier health care

Gary Bell asked what the candidates would do to stop the privatization of health care.

White said Liberals supported a publicly funded health care system and is not in favour of allowing two-tier systems. "Canadians value that we all have equal access."

Bell said the Greens don't want the American system. Switzer is in favour of privatization "to a certain extent. If patients want private care at clinics, they should be able to do that. Health care is a mess."

Devolin said the current system delivers excellent health care but while some services are best provided by the public sector, the private sector can do a better job with other services, such as cafeteria and laundry services.

Yardy said "We're trying to stop the U.S.-style of privatization. Don't subsidize for-profit centres."

Fairness for Ontario

Charlene English of the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce said that Ontario is not getting its fair share of federal tax dollars. What would candidates do to address the imbalance?

Bell said, "It's all about spending money in the right places" and disagreed with the subsidies to oil and gas and nuclear industries.

Switzer said, "Ontario needs to be treated fairly. We need to look after Ontario because Ontario has been looking after the rest of Canada."

Devolin said Ontario will come up to the same level of funding as other provinces. Since Ontario was the manufacturing engine of Canada for so long, provisions were not made for the shift to other provinces.

Yardy said Ontario "is getting short changed. We have to look at equal funding."

White said Ontario's manufacturing base is in decline partly due to Conservative decisions. The Liberals promise \$70 billion in infrastructure programs.

Climate change

Heather Ross of Environment Haliburton! asked about Canada's "abysmal job" in adhering to Kyoto requirements to reduce greenhouse gases.

Yardy said the NDP has a "cap and trade plan that goes after big polluters rather than average people." The party supports an 80 per cent reduction in emissions compared to 1990 levels.

White said Liberals would set firm targets and put a

price on carbon emissions. That money would be returned back to Canadians as tax cuts.

Bell agreed with White - "Did you steal my notes?" - and said "It's about readjusting our focus. We need to start taking money away from oil and put it into the green economy." Switzer debated the link between carbon gas emissions and the climate. He said solar flares are causing climate change.

Devolin said, "Canada needs to go on a carbon diet. We advocate a regulatory approach.... Our goal is to reduce those emissions."

Uranium

Joan Barton of Wilberforce noted the high levels of radon in her area and asked what each party would do to protect people in areas rich with uranium.

White said, "It's the role of government to protect our citizens." Uranium mining in southern Ontario is wrong and the Mining Act needs to be changed.

The Greens call for a complete moratorium on uranium mining and no funding for the uranium industry. Switzer said he talked to a 94-year-old man who had worked in the county's uranium mines and suffered no ill health effects. "I'm thinking that since he's a robust man, there's a lot of hype [about the dangers of uranium mining.] We need jobs. Uranium is something we can salvage from the ground."

Devolin said he'd be willing to work with community groups and that in southern Ontario, mineral rights should be tied to surface rights. Yardy said, "Yes we need jobs but not at the expense of our health and safety." The issue needs to be addressed by all levels of government.

Arts funding

Hilda Clark said that people come to our community because of the arts and she is disturbed by Harper's remarks that the arts are elitist. "It's not all galas with very rich people, although some very rich people donate to the arts," she said. She asked what the parties will do to stimulate the cultural community.

As a musician, Bell said Harper doesn't understand the spinoff benefits of the arts through all levels of the economy. The majority of people in the arts community are poor but they continue to stay in the arts because they love what they're doing.

Switzer disapproved of giving funding to films that promote smut. "We want good things in Canada. We need a national code of ethics to uphold our values."

Devolin, commenting on Clark's comments that the

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Only Greens wouldn't support airport runway plan

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Conservatives have reduced the budgetary surpluses of the Liberal era, said that it wasn't right to plan for huge surpluses so you could hand out money to various projects afterwards. Conservatives have paid off \$42 billion of the debt. They have also invested in agencies such as the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which in turn supports local arts initiatives. "We call that arts spending; others do not."

Yardy said younger artists are affected by funding cuts and gag laws. "Arts and culture are a bedrock of our identity." He's opposed to funding cuts.

White says Liberals believe in the creative economy and would restore the \$46 million in cuts made by the Conservatives. The arts stimulate the economy. She noted the average income for artists was \$12,000 and the Liberals would equalize tax payments so they don't get hit with a big tax bill on the years they make more money.

Stanhope Airport

Paul McInnes asked whether candidates would support a funding request to help pay for a \$3.4 million crosswind runway at the Stanhope Airport and be guided by public opinion on the project.

Switzer said "I believe in listening to the people. If the majority is opposed" he'd be opposed. He lives close to the airport but hasn't done a lot of study on it.

Devolin said all three airports in his area are thinking of

expansion and applying for federal funding. "I support local decision-making by municipal councils close to the people. An MP will not determine who gets funding and I will not use my position to override a decision made by a municipal council. If council agrees, I'll support it."

The Liberals support infrastructure funding for projects that municipal councils agree on.

The Greens won't support anything that adds to a carbon economy.

Contraband cigarettes

Jim Henwood of Henwood's Variety asked what would be done to counteract the huge trade in contraband cigarettes and the resulting loss of tax income.

Yardy said he didn't know much about the issue and would look into it.

White said she'd work with law enforcement agencies to see what they would suggest. She'd like to reduce the number of people who smoke.

Bell agreed, saying it was an enforcement issue and that young people should be told, "If you smoke, you die."

Devolin is the government liaison with the Korean community and it's a huge issue for them since many own variety stores. "I know of no easy answer. Law enforcement is part of it and dealing with First Nations [which are supplying many of the tax-free cigarettes] is a very difficult task."

In closing

White said the election "is about the future and the future is about a greener, sustainable country." She asked people to ask whether they're better off after four years of a Conservative government. "How's that two cents [saving because of GST cuts] on a cup of coffee working for you?" Which party believes in a strong federal government, she asked. She noted that as Prime Minister Harper has had no First Ministers meetings, cut funding, muzzled the media, fired people who disagreed with him and shown disdain for Ontario.

"My Canada is compassionate," she said. "We care."

"On October 14 Canadians will go to the polls," Devolin said. "If you are pleased with the job that my staff and I have done, I ask for your vote," he said.

Yardy said, "We need a local representative to take your issues to a national stage. We can build a Canada that looks after one another instead of the Conservative approach.... Choose change and move forward with us."

Switzer used a Bible and the model of a fetus to make his point to stand up against abortion. "The greatest tragedy of this era is apathy - the silence of good people.... We must fight for what is morally right."

Bell said, "If we had a system of fair voting, Conservatives wouldn't stand a chance. There are three parties talking about the same stuff.... [The Greens] are pushing an agenda and trying to make people listen to what's going on. Greens are inclusive. Voting Green means helping capture the momentum."

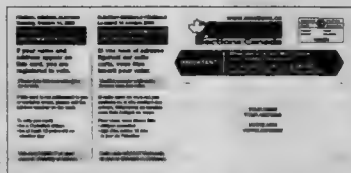


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Dysart's official plan won't allow rezoning

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Land owned on Industrial Park Road by Scott LaRue's family for 60 years is nearly worthless because it falls into the industrial area in Dysart et al's official plan and is subject to provincial setback laws.

Although the property already has a residence on it, there is no way to rezone the rest of the 65-acre lot to allow the land to be severed and sold for residential use.

"The property was kept in its natural state with the idea that down the road when the time was right we would subdivide it or sever some pieces off. I'm close to retirement. I was planning on this for being able to retire," said LaRue to council's planning meeting Monday morning.

In addition to being in the industrial area, the LaRue property is within the influence area of the Haliburton landfill and the industrial park. These include setbacks of residential use of 1,000 metres from the landfill and 300 from industrial areas, which encompasses most of LaRue's property.

Councillors agreed that the situation was unsatisfactory but said that, because of planning rules both provincial and municipal, there was no way to change the usage without an expensive study required to amend the official plan.

"We're in the prescribed distance of not so much the

landfill site, but the industrial park and all of the lots in the industrial park are zoned to allow every kind of industrial use under the sun, therefore Scott's property is within the prescribed setback and basically without doing very extensive and probably costly – and who knows what the results of the study would be – we really can't do anything," said Paul Wilson, LaRue's surveyor.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said that more discussion on the land was necessary at a later date.

"I have to tell you, I've got some sympathy for this because, number 1, I do remember Albert LaRue, when we were doing the industrial park he was supportive of it because it would create jobs here. He got caught by trying to support what he thought was in the good of the community. And the other issue ... there is an existing residence already on the property," Fearrey said.

LaRue asked whether any type of compensation would be available since the zoning makes the land difficult to sell. The current residence, on the corner of Industrial Park Road and College Drive, is zoned as legal non-conforming, meaning while it doesn't conform to the zoning, it was there before new regulations came in.

At the time of zoning, official plan meetings were advertised in the local papers, but the LaRues said it is hard to know what meetings affect whom. They did not attend or

oppose the zoning at the time.

Different solutions were proposed by council, but ultimately none was deemed workable.

Councillor Steve Pogue said that, while it seems aggravating right now, there are reasons for going through the lengthy and sometimes costly planning procedures.

"The basis behind the rationale is if we allow this to happen we've got four residential lots here. Five years from now we're going to have people sitting at the end of this table complaining about possibly noise, dust, smoke and because we didn't know what we bought here," Pogue said.

"Then you've got to deal with it down the road and this is the reason for planning," he said.

Enrolment up at Fleming College

First-year enrolment at Fleming College's Haliburton campus has risen nine per cent over last year, contributing to an overall increase in the number of students college-wide.

Currently, more than 80 students from across Canada and around the world are taking certificate and diploma programs at the campus. Programs such as blacksmithing had a waiting list while the new Visual and Creative Arts Diploma (VCAD) program has increased its enrolment 100 per cent over last year. The VCAD program allows students, upon completing their diploma, to enter directly into the Emily Carr University of Art and Design in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"Interest in the programs at the Haliburton Campus has been incredible, especially for our art programs," says Sandra Dupret, principal of the Haliburton campus. "Our unique delivery and flexible options for the Visual and Creative Arts Diploma (VCAD) program have attracted a number of students who are interested in pursuing a career in the arts. Students who may have traditionally achieved one of our eight specialty certificates can turn that certificate into a diploma.

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The Ministry of Natural Resources and county fire departments are working together to provide free fire detectors to area hunt camps. Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan, right, presents a fire detector to CO Kevin Hoare who, with his fellow officers, will distribute the detectors and batteries during this autumn's hunting season.



Dysart Fire Department

In response to a fatal fire that claimed the lives of three well-known Minden residents at a hunt camp in Stanhope Township, local fire departments are joining forces with the Ministry of Natural Resources to provide free smoke alarms for area hunt camps.

The fire departments in Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden Hills have donated 48 fire detectors which Conservation Officers will distribute during their regular field patrols in this fall's hunting season.

"They definitely understand why we're handing them out," says CO Kevin Hoare of the reaction the officers get at the hunt camps. The three men who died were avid outdoorsmen spending the night at the hunt camp during a fishing trip. Because the fire spread so quickly, they were not able to escape the early morning blaze. Three men survived.

"It's an early warning," Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan says of the fire detectors' vital role.

Each fire detector comes with batteries, which will last a year. Conservation Officers will distribute free batteries to hunt camps that already have a fire detector, perhaps one that was donated by the fire departments last year.

As part of this co-operative spirit, the Conservation Officers are taking GPS readings of the hunt camps that do not have 911 numbers so fire departments can more easily locate the camps in case of an emergency.

Maughan says, "It is hoped that the two agencies can work together again to make sure all camps have a working smoke alarm and an escape plan."



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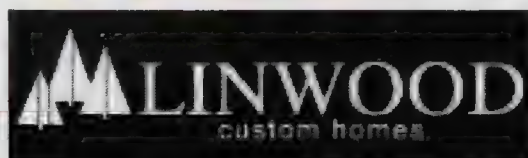
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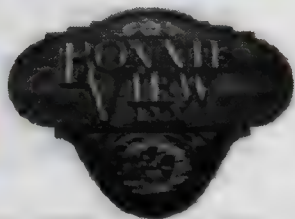
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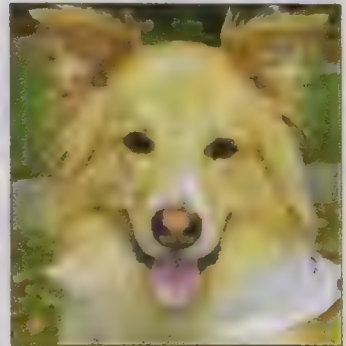
The Purina Walk for Dogs event was held at Head Lake Park on Sunday, September 28. Twenty-five people came out with their best friends alongside to support Haliburton Lions Club first ever fundraiser for guide dogs for the blind. Together they raised \$3,756.



Right, Brayden, Cody, Kristin, Rhonda, Bailey and Marilyn with all their best friends ready to go



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Bikers believe in their community

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Dan Slote and his growing band of biker buddies hit the open road in support of the 4Cs Food Bank and Lily Ann for their 7th annual fall tour around the Haliburton Highlands on September 20.

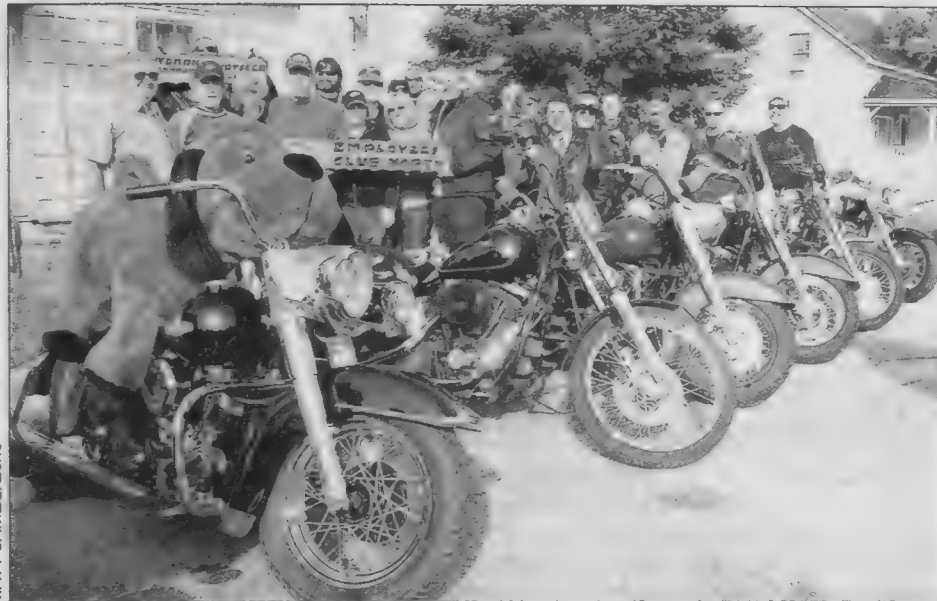
What began with five riders who raised \$300 has grown to nearly 20 riders who raised \$975 this year. Murray Tripp has accepted the donations on the 4Cs' behalf since the annual ride began.

"They are a great group," Tripp says. Slote, a Ford employee in Windsor's

local 200 division, said that word of his annual ride spread through co-workers, friends, and other employees in the industry. There are now people who do the ride from the Chrysler LLC division local 444.

And thanks to the participation from local businesses including McKeck's, Home Hardware, and Emmerson Lumber, Slote is able to raffle off a few prizes.

"I've lived in this community and this is where I'm going to retire," he said just before he left on the ride. "We have to support the community we live in, especially the 4Cs being all volunteer. Every dollar goes where it should and I think it's one of the best charities in the community."



MATT JAMES/Echo

This group of bikers converged in Haliburton to raise money for the 4Cs. Murray Tripp, far left, accepted the donation from tour organizer Dan Slote, fifth from left.

Buckle up — or face the consequences

The Ontario Provincial Police want to remind drivers and passengers in vehicles that the annual fall seatbelt campaign runs until October 12. Officers will be focusing on the use and improper use of seatbelts and child safety seats.

Under the Highway Traffic Act failure to use a seatbelt and improper use of a seatbelt by drivers and passengers will result in a \$110 fine and two demerit points.

Drivers must also ensure that children are in specific child safety seats depend-

ing on their weight:

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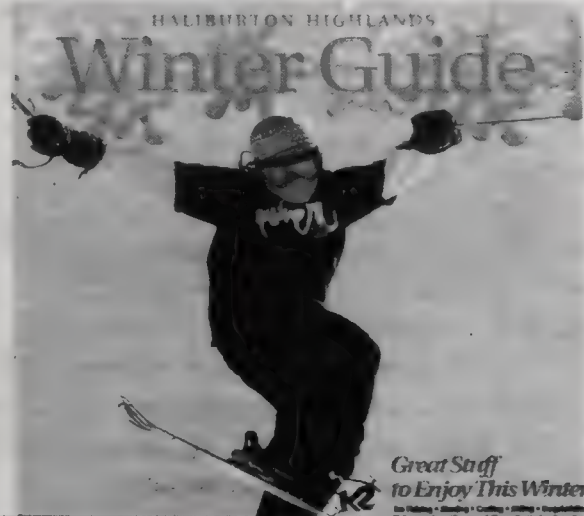
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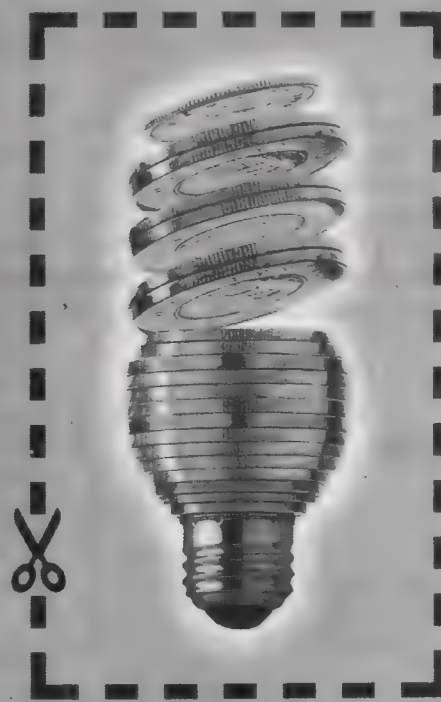
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'It is not the quantity of the meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests that makes the feast'

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harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3640

It is that time of year for cool evening temperatures and early morning mists gently rising up off the surface of the waters and out of the lowlands. It is that time for flaming reds and golds and the time of the year for harvesting produce and the time for giving thanks. Plan on joining family and friends October 11 at the Wilberforce Agricultural Society Thanksgiving turkey dinner. This is a very special family event that is held each year at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. For further information please call Carol at 448-2683. Proceeds from the dinner go to support of the 2009 Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. P.S. Remember that it is not the quantity of the meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests that makes the feast. During this home-cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings you will receive plenty of both!

They say that each thing we do or learn adds a new dimension to our personalities. It shapes our thinking and makes us more structured, experienced, organized, creative, knowledgeable and much more. It helps us to forget about our own personal problems because our minds are thinking of completing the tasks we need and want to complete and that which we wish to learn. This past week, many of our students had the opportunity to add a number of new dimensions to their personalities. Quincy Mack was on hand at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School to teach not only some great basketball skills and

tricks to our young people such as the Fruit Loop and the Flamingo but he passed along some very encouraging tactics on how to bounce bullying out of individuals' lives and our schools.

Hundreds of other students attended the fourth annual Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival at the Kinark Centre. The students had a splashing good time and soaked up a wealth of knowledge about water at more than 30 activity centres. Through hands-on learning they discovered the importance of water conservation, water properties, uses, and what individuals can do to maintain good water quality to sustain future generations. As astronaut Dr. Roberta Bodnar said, "It is vital that our next generation of community leaders and global citizens has a strong understanding of the environment, climate change and the importance of water conservation." The whole art of teaching is the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterward. The students had a lot of fun exploring the activity centres and took home a wealth of information to share with their families. We thank all our community sponsors and volunteers for their support and hard work in making this happen for our young people.

Get your bingo daubers ready for Harcourt's upcoming big bingo to be held on October 25 at the Harcourt Community Centre in Harcourt. There will be two \$500.00 jackpot prizes plus a number of other prizes. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games get underway at 7 p.m. For more information please call Debbie at 448-3155. Must be 18 years old to play.

Meet and socialize with your friends and neighbours over a mouth-watering meal. The Community Care diners' club continues to enjoy excellent luncheons at the Wilberforce Legion and at the Martinwood Resort. Next local Community Care diners' club meal will be held on October 10 at the Martinwood Resort located on Elephant Lake Road and on October 24 at the Wilberforce Legion. Please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to make a reservation.

Something to think about: your local Trillium Lakelands District School Board is supported by your tax dollars, but pays GST to the federal government. Cities, towns, municipalities, police departments and fire departments do not pay GST. When a prison is built or repaired, no GST is paid, but school boards must pay GST every time a new school is built, repair a window or buy a pencil or

piece of paper. Money raised from your local taxes goes to pay the GST. Across Canada almost \$200 million is sent to the federal government each year rather than going into local schools to enhance programming and services. Last year the Trillium Lakelands District School Board paid almost \$1 million in GST to the federal government. School boards in Ontario receive 100 per cent of their budgets from locally raised taxes and provincial grants. By having school boards pay GST the federal government is imposing a tax on local taxes.

The federal government is scooping up local and provincial dollars earmarked for our children's education and putting the money into federal coffers. It robs the children in classrooms of the opportunity for improved services. Money that could be used for improved bus transportation, to buy library books and textbooks, new technical supports and so much more disappears in the name of the GST.

From both a social and economic growth perspective, every dollar invested in a child is an investment in Canada's future. Remember life's unfairness is not irrevocable; we can help balance the scales for others, if not always for ourselves. It is time to balance those scales for our students - your children. Please ask your local MP to do the right thing and support the elimination of GST for school boards.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please email vsmith.rhapsody@hotmail.com or call (705) 448-3640.

Upcoming events in Harcourt and local area:

October 8: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

October 9: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For more information call Mel or Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

October 10: Community Care diners' club - Martinwood Resort. For further information or reservation call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.

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The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at (705) 448-3155 for more information.

Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the *Liquor Licence Act*:

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The personal information gathered is collected under the authority of the *Liquor Licence Act*. The principal purpose of the collection is to assess eligibility for the issuance of a liquor sales licence. Copies of all objections are given to the applicant. The information may also be disclosed pursuant to the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Questions about this collection should be directed to the Manager, Licensing and Registration, Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario at the address, telephone numbers or e-mail address listed below.

Submissions to be sent to: **Licensing and Registration, Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario, 90 Sheppard Avenue East, Suite 200, Toronto, ON M2N 0A4. Tel: 416-326-8700 OR Toll-free in Ontario: 1-800-522-2876. Fax: 416-326-5555. E-mail: licensing@agco.on.ca**

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Discussion on office not public

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Meetings can be closed to the public and press when council is discussing a legal matter, a property negotiation or an identifiable person. When asked how the discussion about asking the doctors to leave the building could be applied to these criteria, Burton said he didn't know.

Burton said that the municipality had recently undergone an organizational review and the office used by the doctors was part of the review. He said that since the discussions about the review were closed, the discussion about the doctors' office was also held in a closed session.

As for patients now having to travel to Haliburton to see their doctor, he said, "I'd say most people from here go to Haliburton for their doctoring as it is."

The medical centre says it sent a monthly calendar to council outlining who was going to be at the office and when. Staff included doctors and fellow members of the family health team including nurse practitioners and health advisors who hosted education workshops. There were also visits from the mental health centre.

When asked about those figures, Burton said he did not have them yet. He said that it was his impression that over the summer the doctors were not coming very often.

He said he would have wanted the doctors to come more often.

He said one woman went to the office in the summer and "they couldn't even fit her in." She ended up having to go to Bancroft.

"I would presume if they're not busy that they're not taking any new patients," he said.

He added that he's been working hard to find a doctor to set up a practice in the village. He thought he'd found one but that fell through. Negotiations to get a pharmacy to establish in the village hinge on having a full-time doctor there.

If a doctor is willing to start a practice in Wilberforce, Burton said, "I would find a place for a doctor, not necessarily that building. I have oodles of room; perhaps just not in that building."

When asked if the doctors were offered one of those other spaces, Burton said "In hindsight that probably should have been done."

Burton felt it was fair to give the doctors six weeks' notice. He's also asked for a meeting with the doctors.

Meanwhile, the doctors say they will accommodate all their Wilberforce patients at their office in Haliburton.

Alcohol, videos stolen from cottage

In the early evening of Friday, October 3 the Bancroft OPP were dispatched to the report of a break and enter on Sandy's Lane in the municipality of Highlands East.

Sometime between September 28 and October 3, unknown suspects forcibly entered a seasonal residence. Property reported stolen included alcohol and video games.

Anyone with information about this is encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at 613-332-2112 or CrimeStop-pers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Retired teacher receives Award of Merit

Association honours Hilda Clark

KIM HATTIN

Special to the Echo

Hilda Clark has been presented with an Award of Merit for her 18 years of service with the district Retired Teachers of Ontario.

Clark, who grew up on the family farm in Wilberforce, was a school teacher in the Halton, Hastings and Lindsay areas, teaching from Grade 1 to Grade 8. She was also a physical education consultant, helping teachers bring in new programs such as educational gymnastics and dance that got kids moving.

After spending the last eight years of her career in Burlington in the junior division Clark retired to Wilberforce.

The RTO has representation from elementary, secondary, public, Catholic, French, English, and private schools. They are divided into district and provincial divisions, each representing retired teachers.

As advocates for retired teachers on issues such as CPP, Teachers' Pension Plan, health services, and government legislation, the RTO also monitors pension legislation, provides input on proposals changes and recommends improvements. The RTO also provides one of the best health insurance policies to over 60,000 members.

The Award of Merit was started a year ago to award those who have contributed to the district and who have served their term with the RTO. With the award also comes a cheque for \$200 for a charity of

the recipients' choice.

On September 29 at Wigamog Inn, the RTO presented Clark with the Award of Merit for her work on the district level and the provincial executive level.

Clark was involved with the Haliburton executive, working her way up to president. She was also the newsletter editor, until she moved up to the provincial executive of the RTO. Clark was a moving force in the buying of the RTO's new building, on Spadina and the creation of the new RTO logo. Clark sat on the provincial executive for two years before retiring from active duty.

Clark joined the RTO when she retired from teaching 20 years ago. "I just assumed that when you retired you joined the RTO," she said.

Always wanting to keep busy Clark worked on the district board and executive board, taking on as much as she could to help with a cause that she held dear.

"We worked hard and everyone should support those who volunteer on a board. It takes a lot of work to do this," said Clark when remembering all the things that she had a part in accomplishing.

Clark gave her \$200 donation to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, which operates the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum. The Wilberforce outpost was the first in Ontario. It closed in 1963 and was later donated to Monmouth Township. Clark was instrumental in the creation of the museum which is now a National Historical Site.

Clark is the Echo's Wilberforce correspondent and also takes part in the

KIM HATTIN/Special to the Echo



Hilda Clark, right, receives an award of merit and a donation to charity from Louise Cooper, a fellow member of the Retired Teachers of Ontario, for her years of service to the organization.

Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network and the Loop Troop, a local theatre group, she has no plans to slow down.

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Retired teachers gather at Wigamog Inn for annual meeting

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Hilda Clark
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CBC Radio One celebrated Teachers' Day recently. In answer to its request, a number of calls came in about teachers who had made a difference in the callers' lives. If they had been at Wigamog Inn on September 30 they could have added a few more tales from some retired teachers.

Members of the Retired Teachers of Ontario were there from all over Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes for their annual meeting. As well as tending to business, they had a fine luncheon, heard an informative talk on various forms of dementia and raised \$250 for the Help A Village Effort charity which organizes the provision of water wells in needy parts of the world. And that in itself is a good story of teachers helping others.

Joyce Bowman called to let us know that her Christmas craft sale will be held as usual on the first Saturday in November which just happens to be November 1. For information about availability of tables call her at 705-448-2622. There's always good shopping at that sale.

Many people will let the Wilberforce Agricultural Society folks do the cooking for their Thanksgiving Dinner again this year. It's Saturday, October 11, at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 p.m. Fair presentations will be made before dinner at 4:30 p.m. Even if your family is celebrating on Sunday or Monday, why not enjoy this dinner as well. Eat out with friends and neighbours.

The third annual Books Alive took place on October 4 at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden. This was an opportunity for writers to display and sell their books. They included works of fiction, poetry, short story collections, children's books, history and art. Every half hour participants gave five-minute readings from one of their books. This was a most enriching day with helpful, enjoyable networking. The event was presented by the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network with Kay Milard as co-ordinator.



Twirlers invite you to dance

The public is invited to an evening of modern square dancing with the Haliburton Highland Twirlers on Wednesday, October 22, at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Come to watch, dance, chat, meet friends old and new.

Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Al Calhoun, the club's caller, will be orchestrating the dances for the evening.

This is a great way to stay fit and have fun. For further information contact Rhonda Elstone at 457-1328.

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If you have an appointment booked with any of the other Allied Health Professionals that also see patients at the Wilberforce Medical Centre, please call them directly.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- October 8: Training Session for Non Profit Board Members at Haliburton Curling Club – 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lisa Smith of the UW Peterborough Leadership Development Services will be conducting the session. Great for new board members and an informative session for all returning Board Members. Cost is \$15 and includes lunch. To register please call Community Care 457-2941 or email Brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com by 12 p.m. October 2nd.
- October 9: HKPR Health Unit Well Baby at Minden OEYC – Drop in and visit the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989
- October 11: Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show – At the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 705-766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca
- October 12: Thanksgiving Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre - hosted by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and the Committee for the Rec Centre Kitchen Project. Sitings at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call Donna to reserve tickets 705-766-9253
- October 14: Haliburton OEYC has Kelly Meade, the Five Counties Speech and Language Pathologist - will be available for questions about speech and language milestones, tips on promoting language, hand outs and referrals. Join us from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989
- October 15: Figuring Out Food Labels, HKPR Health Unit is providing a free grocery store tour - at 10 a.m. in Minden or 1:30 p.m. in Haliburton. Taking the tour is ideal because it can help you separate nutrition fact from fiction so you can make wise buys when you go grocery shopping. To pre-register for any of the Figure Out Food Labels tour call the Health Unit at 457-1391, ext. 245.
- October 16: I'm Still Here... A play about the experience of Alzheimer's Disease - at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, cost is \$5, tickets available at the door. For more information please call 705-455-9220.
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- October 16: Alzheimer's Disease and Behavioural Change, Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer St. North - From 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. These sessions are free! Light refreshments will be served! Please call Sarah at Alzheimer Society office to register and reserve a spot as seating is limited (705) 748-5131 or sarah@alzheimerptbo.com
- October 17: 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival on October 17th, 18th, and 19th - promises fun, friends and fall colours! More than 25 guided hikes, walks and activities. For a full festival program and festival registration is available online at www.trailsandtours.com.
- October 18: Harvest Moon Big Band Dance with music by the 18 piece Ron Marenger Band - 8 p.m., located at the Cayceon Lanes, Bobcaygeon. Sponsored by Christ Church, Bobcaygeon, tickets only \$15, door prizes, silent auction, open bar. Tickets at Stanfords and Canal Book store or call 738-2086.
- October 19: Third Annual Friends of the Haliburton County Library Book Gala - Will be held in the Great Room at Fleming College in Haliburton at 2 p.m. The guest speaker is C.S. Richardson, prize winning book designer and author of the novel, The End of the Alphabet. Tickets are a nominal fee, they and his novel are available at Master's Book Store and Undercover Books in Haliburton, and Minden Book and Stationery. Dessert and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 447-2402.
- October 19: Fifth Avenue Collection Jewellery hosted by the Minden Health Care Auxiliary - Join us at the Lion's Hall on Bobcaygeon Road at 1 p.m. Tickets are only \$15 each and can be obtained from the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Gift Shop at Hyland Crest or from any Auxiliary Member.
- October 21: Community Policing Meeting - the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.
- October 21: Infant Massage at the OEYC in Haliburton at 10 a.m. - Monica Larade RMT, from the Haliburton Chiropractic will be teaching parents proper infant massage techniques and discuss the importance of caring touch. Please call Haliburton OEYC at 457-2989 to register.
- October 22: Sound of the Music with The Community Care Trip Club - has chartered a bus going to The Sound of Music at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. This trip will include transportation by Highway Coach, theatre tickets and your dinner. Call 457-2941 for more details.
- October 22: Senior's Health Awareness - Community Care Drop in Centre - 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Designed to help volunteers recognize signs and symptoms of illnesses you may encounter when volunteering. Good all around Health Awareness session. You will also be given info on the Haliburton County Falls Assessment Referral Program. Session given by Carol Browne, R.N. Healthy Seniors Program Coordinator, HH Family Health Team. Those who are not volunteers with Community Care are encouraged to make a \$5-\$10 donation to help cover costs. Please register to reserve your space, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- October 22: Bead Workshop - Dorset Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. Join Marlene from Big Bead in Huntsville for an exciting new "Christmas" project. Class costs \$10 + any materials you would like to purchase - or bring your own! Please call to register 705-766-9968.
- October 22: Taoist Tai Chi Society - A free introductory demonstration and information session will be held at Haliburton United Church, Pine St. at 6 p.m. to introduce a new session of evening classes. Come along and try a few moves and find out more about the Society. Call Brenda at 447-2148.
- October 22: HKPR Health Unit Dental Morning at the OEYC Minden from 10 to noon - Debbie Dean from the HKPR Health Unit will be joining us for circle with Allie the Alligator and for dental checks. If you would like a dental check please register at the centre or by phoning Minden OEYC 286-1770.
- October 25: Local Food Forum - Presented by Haliburton Local Food Coalition. Join us at Fleming College, Haliburton. Sign in and display tables 8:15 to 9:00 a.m. Forum from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Inspiring speaker, locally grown lunch, and opportunity to participate in creating future goals for HHLFC. Only \$5. Please register by October 17 with Melanie at the Health Unit 457-1391 ext 245. For more information, call Sharon Harrison 286-1940.
- October 25: Christmas Craft Sale - The Burnt River U.C.W. is looking for vendors for their Christmas Craft Sale at the Burnt River Community Centre. For more information please contact Pat Lees at 488-3328.
- October 29: Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre - 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Come out to our Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre, this little after lunch party will be another fun social occasion for volunteers to mingle with each other, clients and guests. Come and get your Halloween Goodie Bag and some Spooky Treats!! Halloween attire is encouraged but not mandatory. Please RSVP, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- October 29: Foot Clinic - Upstairs at the Dorset Recreation Centre - For more information or to book an appointment, please call Fran at (705)635-1229.
- October 29: Big Bucks Euchre at Bobcaygeon Seniors Citizen Centre - at 11 a.m. All welcome. Call 887-3057 for tickets.
- October 30: Kids Pumpkin Carving Party - Dorset Recreation Centre at 6 p.m. Come for hot dogs for dinner and join the fun - pumpkin and tools provided but feel free to bring your own!
- October 31: Kids Halloween Party - Dorset Recreation Centre from 7-8 p.m. Games, activities, and treat bags! Halloween activities sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Committee.
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Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. **NOTE:** This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Studios open doors for art tour

The weather was ideal for the weekend's annual Haliburton County Studio Tour. With the leaves just slightly past their prime, the fall colours were still a beautiful work of art in themselves as people travelled the Highlands' back roads to visit the many artisans who had opened their studios. Many of the studios will be open again during the Thanksgiving weekend. You can find out more details at www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.

Below: Al Van Mill paints a piece Sunday afternoon at his Miskwabi Lake for everyone to see.

Photos by Chyna Schell



Customers decide on a piece to purchase at Barb Peel's pottery studio.

Everyone is welcome at the Nook

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

On September 16 students and staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and a handful of dignitaries officially opened the Bob Orr Breakfast Nook in the memory of the man who made the student nutrition program possible.

Orr served as a Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee for seven years before his death on November 1, 2007. He was instrumental in making Trillium Lakelands the first school board in Ontario to financially support a school nutrition program.

This commitment will live on when students visit what has become known as "the Nook." Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday students can enjoy a breakfast of fresh fruit and even some tasty muffins made by Melissa Stephens's hospitality course.

Orr's widow, Carole, and her daughter Patti accepted flowers and praise of the man who made it all possible.

Also in attendance were Haliburton County trustee Valerie Smith, Karen Phipps, the director of Food For Kids, the high school's co-ordinator Joyce Stephen, former school superintendent Dale Robinson and his replacement Bruce Berrett, principal Gary Brohman, and the local health unit's Rosie Kadwell.

A few of the Nook's volunteers were there as well: Mitch Rea, Maddie Ferracuti, Shane Dibblee, Madison Rallis and Emily Stonehouse. The students said they

were grateful for the Nook on days where they're running late. The food gives them the energy they need to make it through the day. In addition, it's a great place to socialize before class.

Phipps recalled the time when Orr found out that a child had missed out on breakfast. "We have to fix that," he would say.

Currently the Bob Orr Breakfast Nook sees 40 to 150 students every other morning. Principal Brohman said



Representatives from HHSSS, the school board and the late Bob Orr's family pay tribute to the trustee's dedication to the board's nutrition program.

that kids need champions in their life and said that it was good for the superintendents and trustees to see how much the kids appreciate such a program.

"Your husband is that champion," Brohman told Carole Orr.

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Dear September! How you compensate for disappointing days, how you generously lavish upon us every golden day rich in scarlet, yellow and gold,

and all hung over with blue of perfect skies!

There's nothing quite like the tang of the crisp, invigorating weather altering all the senses: scent of fallen leaves and phlox,

call of the farewell from the loon or cry of the jay, tasting ripe apples, feel of the mist upon the walk in the morning, and overall the glory of our maples in September.



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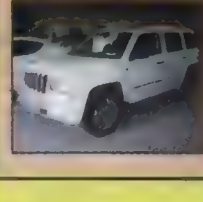
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This month LIFT featured Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre (located near the Mill Pond Restaurant) with Susan Mills and Gina Atkinson who talked about growing plants. Questions from the audience involved the bedding of plants for the winter and general care of various plants.

Melissa Guyatt's singing to her own guitar accompaniment added to the enjoyable program. Ariel Campbell spoke of her own life's journey, its ups and downs and the spiritual struggle, which pointed to the right direction for her life.

We lose some Guilford residents as Janet and David Bain move to their home in Haliburton village where they will be close to their daughter Jessica, Mike and family.

The centre and band are booked for the New Year's Eve party. Enough tickets must

be sold in advance of November 15 to proceed with arrangements for the dance and buffet. Call Carol Stamp at 754-2186 for your ticket. Twenty are already spoken for.

John and Joan Bell of Green Lake Road attended the wedding on September 27 of their son David and his bride Kelly at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton. The reception was held at the Delta Pinestone Resort afterward.

The euchre scores were as follows: high scores were Barbara Brownsberger and Leroy Mowat; low scores were Ruby Parcells and George Milne; lone hands were Ron Bain and Cliff Davison; and special was Ruby Parcells and Cliff Davison.

Congratulations to Nicole and Tom Kezis on the birth of their son Cooper, on September 29 in Kingston. Happy grandparents are Greg and Cheryl Cooper, proud uncle Joel, and equally proud aunt Cindy and of course Mildred Cooper in St. Catharines.

The Maple Lake United Church will be holding a bake sale on Friday, October 10 at 3 p.m. It is located at the corner of Highway 118 and Airport Road.



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Miscellaneous A230

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Miscellaneous A230

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Monday, October 13th - 10 a.m.

The property of Ken & Susan Strong

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From Kinmount on Hwy #121 go south 6 kms to Crystal Lake Rd. go east 1 km to French Line then right (south). SEE SIGNS.

Sale includes a 2006 New Holland TN 70 DA 4 X 4 diesel tractor with a/c cab plus Quicke Q30 front end loader with 72" material bucket and pallet fork attachments to be sold separate (only 380 hrs), 1990 Case 450C diesel crawler dozer with 6 way blade (6900 hrs), E120B Cat 12 ton diesel high-hoe with 42" bucket, 25' reach, 8300 hrs- has had new \$18,500 motor replaces less than 500 hrs ago. 1977 Int. tandem diesel dump truck sold running (as is). AFM4133 Land Pride 12' p.t.o. driven rotary mower with 9 blades, #AMJ 70 Agric 6' p.t.o. driven tiller (new), Brillion 10' Turf-Maker grass seeder, Spray Tech 30 gal lawn sprayer, 4' lawn roller, 4' York stone rake, Toro 826 electric start snow blower, Mastercraft 230 amp welder, 6 sections of aluminum scaffolding, approx. 5000 lineal ft. of 2" X 10" pine V joint siding, new 36" X 80" out swing door & casing, new bathroom 4' vanity with top, 6" X 6" beams, belt driven buzz saw, assort. lumber of various dimensions, aluminum extension ladders, 10" & 12" table saws, assort. hand & power tools, 2 h.p. air compressor, cube van with aluminum box (sold as is), 6' X 8' steel truck box for pickup, SunRay boat with trailer and Mercury 50 h.p. outboard motor, ski-doos, 12' fibreglass boat with 6.5 h.p. Johnson motor, Mirocraft 12' aluminum boat with 4 h.p. Mercury motor, old double box sleigh, old hand water pumps, twig furniture, old trunk, dresser with bevelled mirror, wicker plant stand, old parlour chairs, cast iron bell, leather horse harness, fanning mill. Antiques & Collectibles include 2 certified "Group of Seven" prints by Tom Thomson & A.J. Casson, vintage news papers including 1977 Toronto Sun Elvis Presley cover, plus constitutional prints, Reco collector nursery rhyme plates by J. McClelland: "Mary, Mary", "Little Miss Muffett", "Little Jack Horner", 1936 Chinese Ivory Mah-Jongg game set, antique working loom, various glass & chinaware ie: Bisque, Prussia, Nortake, Limoges, Carnival, Staffordshire, crystal, milk hand painted pcs, large platters, 8 Seestawear mugs, "Babes in the woods" by Capomote, silverware, goblets, brass pcs, crocks, vintage jars, old rocking and arm chair plus much more! Plan to attend!

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Miscellaneous A230

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This position requires primarily Night Shift work and reports to the HCSA President or designate. Please submit all applications, in writing, to

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Please contact

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Computer/
IT

A820

I.T. SPECIALIST OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is currently seeking an individual to be responsible for the day to day operations of the internal IT and telecommunication functions. The IT Specialist will provide technical support and training for users, maintain all hardware and software systems, and administer security and backup programs. In addition, this position will be a technical resource, and provide leadership and training, for the IT portion of projects within HHHS.

To be successful in this position, a minimum of 5 years relevant experience in a senior I.T. position, preferably in a healthcare environment, must be complemented by:

- Minimum 2 year post secondary degree/diploma directly relating to information technology;
- A+ designation or equivalent education and experience; and
- Good working knowledge of ITIL processes, certificate in applicable Microsoft Systems including software, hardware and network administration or equivalent experience.

If interested, please send resumes no later than October 24, 2008 to:



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Notices

A910



THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

The Township of Algonquin Highlands hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Transport pursuant to the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the work described herein and its site and plans. Pursuant to section 9 of the said Act, The Township of Algonquin Highlands has deposited with the Minister of Transport, and in the Ontario Land Registry Office #19 - Haliburton, at Minden Ontario under the deposit number 278312, a description of the following work, its site and plans: Airport Road Bridge Rehabilitation, located on Airport Road, just north of Highway 118, over Gull River.

Comments regarding the effects of this work on marine navigation may be directed to: The Superintendent, Navigable Waters Protection Program, Transport Canada, 100 Front Street South, Sarnia, ON N7T 2M4. However, comments will be considered only if they are in writing and are received not later than 30 days after the date of this notice. Although all comments conforming to the above will be considered, no individual response will be sent.

Dated this 8th day of October, 2008.
The Township of Algonquin Highlands

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8:30 - 3:00

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"Refranchising is a healthy process that occurs in all franchise systems", says John Wissent, V.P. of Development for M&M Meat Shops. "Our franchisees decide to sell their stores for a variety of reasons including retirement, illness and lifestyle change. New franchisees bring fresh energy and excitement to their stores."

According to Mr. Wissent, "The type of person who makes a great franchisee is someone who is community minded, knows the value of excellent customer service, and enjoys interacting with other people. M&M Meat Shops takes great pride in the fact that as part of the team you are in business for yourself but not by yourself. Extensive training, support and the prestige of owning a respected business with a reputation for quality, consistency and value that is second to none is just the beginning."

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Coming Events A940

EARLY DEADLINES FOR HALIBURTON ECHO & MINDEN TIMES

For the paper the week of:
OCTOBER 13, 2008

DISPLAY DEADLINES

ECHO - Thursday Oct. 9 @ 12 pm
TIMES - Friday Oct. 10 @ 12 pm

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ECHO
Thursday Oct. 9 @ 4 pm
TIMES
Friday Oct. 10 @ 4 pm



Coming Events A940

OPEN HOUSE
TUPPERWARE & PAMPERED CHEF
Saturday, October 11th, 2008
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
1103 Busy Road, off Hwy 118, West Guilford
Call Gesa @ 754-2586 or Joleen @ 489-4850

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK GALA

Featuring Author **C.S. RICHARDSON**
The Third Annual Gala is being held Oct. 19th at 2:00pm at Fleming College Richardson's novel **THE END OF THE ALPHABET** is available at Master's Book Store, Undercover Books and Minden Book and Stationery. Tickets are \$15.00; available at the book stores. Everyone welcome. For more information call 447-2402.

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Coming Events A940

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

HARVEST SOCIAL

Thanksgiving Weekend
October 11th, 12th, & 13th

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fall is the time for apples, cranberries and pumpkins. We combine these traditional flavours into special Thanksgiving pies. Spy-Apple, and Apple Cranberry Pies for Studio Tour Weekend, and apple, apple-cranberry, and pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving weekend. Order your pies early by phone for reserve. Join us for the apple topping with whipping cream on Pavlova, shortcake, crepes, Belgian waffles, pancakes, French toast and topped with maple syrup. We feature 40 fruit jams, jellies, marmalades, tangy mustards, colourful relishes and preserves for gift-giving. Our BBQ sauces range from hot to zesty and fruit-flavoured to liqueur-based. Choose from a variety of freshly preserved treats to fill your gift baskets for Christmas, or let us make a special basket flavoured to your individual taste.

Upcoming events: Christmas Treasures...start your Christmas shopping early amid local handmade items lovingly crafted by local artisans (first 2 weekends in Nov. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)...Christmas social...all the weekends in Dec. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m....Christmas gift-giving made delicious and easy. The restaurant will be serving food on these Dec. weekends.

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(Bill Vickery)

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(Dave Walker, Dan Johnston, Luke
Cooper, Perry Morrison)

Together with our volunteers the above
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Recreation Centre.

This team led by Bob Trudel a brick
restoration expert of Norquest
Contracting Group Ltd., organized the
work and made contact with Mark Ga-
riepy of Simcoe Block who generously
donated and delivered all the brick and
mortar to restore the building. Doug
Tallman of CRS Rental Supply also
generously donated and delivered the
scaffolding necessary to complete the
job. The weekend rental cost for the
construction debris bin was also
generously donated by Bill Vickery of
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Our community owe a debt of gratitude
to these companies and volunteers and
recommend these companies to any-
one who is in need of their product or
expertise.

Thank you again for a job well done.

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But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.*

Memoriam Verse #176
To remember a loved one with this verse
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Deaths

LOESSL, Rosina Marie - Passed away at
the Peterborough Regional Health Centre
on Monday, September 29, 2008 after a
lengthy illness, at the early age of 70.
Beloved wife of Franz; beloved mother of
Gordon (Karen), Mark, Sabrina, Sonja,
(Robert Meehan), loving nana of Mitchell,
Cristin, Catherine, Kayla, and sadly missed
by her cat Cindy. Dear sister of Mary and
Anneliese. Fondly remembered by her
family in Germany. Friends are invited to
visit the family at St. Patrick's Catholic
Church, 4026 County Rd. #121, Kilmount,
Ontario KOM A20 on Saturday, October 4,
2008 from 10:00 am until the time of the
Funeral Mass at 11:00 am. Private
cremation arrangements. In lieu of flowers
memorial donations to St. Patrick's Catholic
Church or to the Scleroderma Society of
Ontario would be appreciated by the family
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Deaths

**PAWSON, Vilora (Lolly) Annette (nee
Sutton)** - Lolly passed away peacefully on
Wednesday, October 1st, 2008 at Hyland
Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden at the
age of 86. Beloved wife for 65 years of
Trevor Pawson. Much loved mother of Ross
(Carolyn), Carole (Robert Wallace), and
Trevor (Kirsti). Predeceased by her beloved
son Paul. Cherished nanny of Tracie, Lisa,
Nicole, Kent, Alexandra, Andrea, Jon and
great-nanny of Trevor, Paul, Timothy,
Jackson, Cayden, Maggie and Landon. She
will be fondly remembered by her brother-in-
law Hugh and her many nieces and
nephews. Lolly was born in Hamilton in 1922,
where she attended school. She was a
secretary at White Canadian Aircraft (1940-
1943) where she met her husband. The
family moved to Agincourt in 1960 where she
was active as a volunteer with the Canadian
Cancer Society and the CNIB. Lolly has
cottage at Boshkung Lake since 1941,
where she enjoyed many summers with her
children and grandchildren. Friends are
invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A.
MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main
St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on
Monday, October 6, 2008 from 11:00 a.m.
until the time of the Funeral Service in the
Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment St. Stephen's
Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial donations to
the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be
appreciated by the family.

11265030

Births



Erica (Ainsley) & Jason Pretty
are pleased to announce
the birth of their son,
Jonah Grayson,
born on Thursday September 4th
in the North Bay General Hospital
weighing 7 lbs 10 oz.

Proud Grandparents are
Geoff & Lise Ainsley
of Haliburton &
Marcel & Debbie Pretty
of North Bay.

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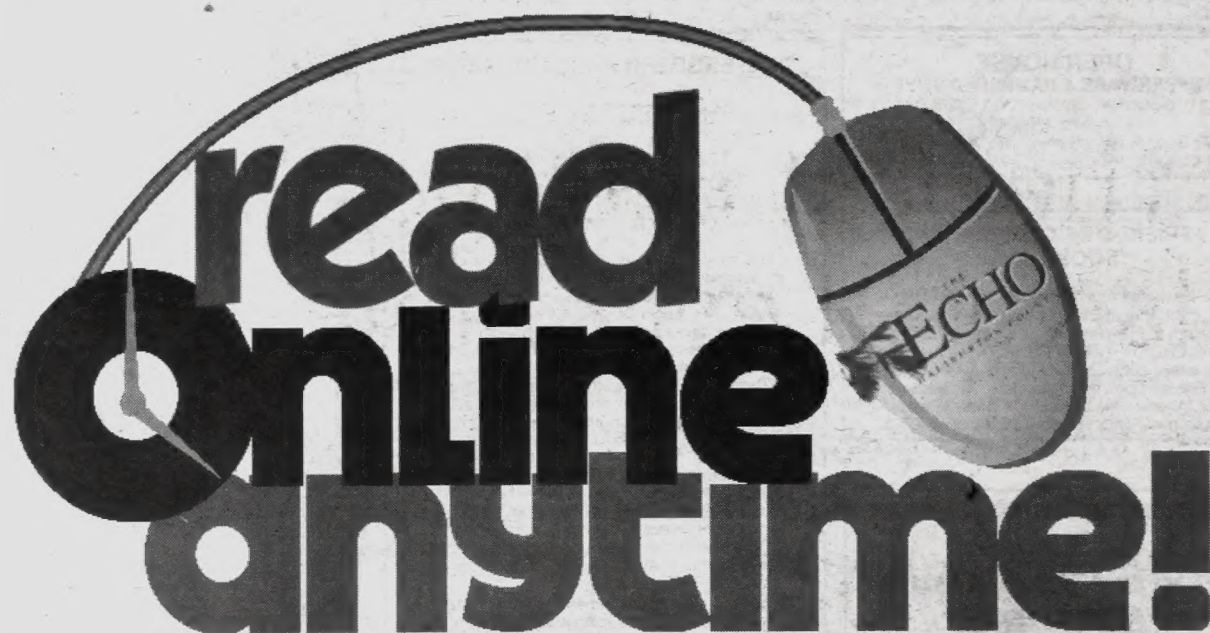
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Announcements

Coming Events

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The Provincial Service Officer,
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will be at Branch 129, Haliburton on

Thursday, October 16th, 2008

The criteria for pensions for veterans, and/or help with housekeeping, yard work, snow removal etc. is constantly changing. If you may qualify, make an appointment. All enquiries are kept strictly confidential.

**YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE A LEGION MEMBER
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SERVICE.**

For an appointment contact Branch 129 at 457-2571.

Card of thanks

HICKS, Gerald - Dear Friends, we would like to thank you very much for your condolences, cards, delicious food and the beautiful flowers when Gerald passed away. A very special thank you to the Rev. Fawn Harriman for her consoling words, for the thoughtfulness of the Monk Funeral Home, the Hot Flashes for their great music at the service, the wonderful lunch by the Ingoldsby U.C.W and a very special thank you to Dr A. Conway for her daily visits and care and the nursing staff of the Haliburton Hospital while Gerald was a patient there.

You will always be thought highly of
-Betty Hicks and family

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Card of thanks

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-Mom's loving & devoted family

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In memoriam

DAWSON, Betty - In memory of a dear mother who passed away 6 years ago October 12, 2002.

*In our heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear mother,
We do not think of you*

Sadly Missed by Daughter Kathy & Son-In-Law Keith

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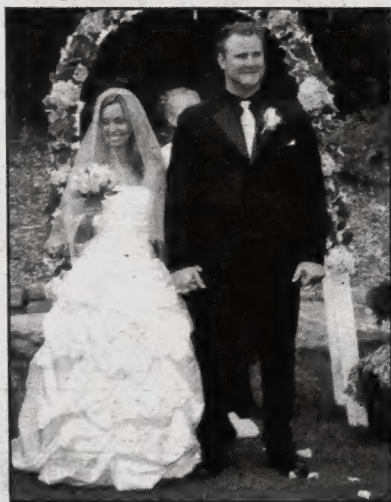
HUNTER, Aldridge - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Dad, Grandpa and Poppa who passed away October 14, 1985.

Lovingly remembered by Gladys, Grant & June, Eddie & Karen and Families

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Marriages

Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Rauche



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Marriages

In memoriam

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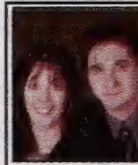
\$799,000
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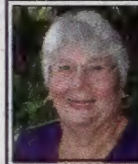
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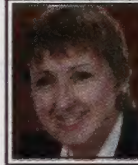
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